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Most Off-Campus Housing Banned

by Timothy Shaffer

As the 1981-82 academic year begins Hope College's housing office, in striking contrast to years past, finds itself with a significant number of unfilled spaces in the cottages and dormitories. For this reason, according to Assistant Dean of Students, Bruce Johnston, the housing office has found it necessary to deny permission to individuals requesting off-campus housing unless they are married or residing with their parents. The decision was made in late July when it became apparent that available spaces would outnumber (by at least 50) the number of students choosing to live in the college residency system.

When asked to cite reasons for the surprising about-face in the housing situation, Johnston specified three factors: the economy, the large number of students granted permission to live off-campus before the July cut-off, and the opening of Vorhees dormitory. He stressed, however, that the addition of Vorhees to the college residency system had a minimal effect in the housing turnabout for, while Vorhees provided an additional 110 housing units, a comparable number of units were lost over the summer by the sale or demolition of such cottages as Shields, Bouma, and Columbia. In addition, many rooms that housed two and three students last year have been reapportioned to house only one or two.

The major reason, in Johnston's opinion, for the change centers around the economy. Primarily because of escalating utility costs, the price of a room at Hope rose from \$765 a year ago to \$870 for the 1981-82 school year—a rise of almost 14%. Consequently, many new and returning students from the local area (from as far away as Grand Haven and Grandville,) have opted to live at home in an effort to cut costs. Johnston estimated that approximately 400 students are currently living at home, with a similar figure residing off campus for some other reason. This leaves an approximate figure of 1600 students utilizing the college residency system.

The policy to deny off-campus housing requests has elicited anger from students who question the school's right to determine where an individual shall live. In response to this, Johnston cites the Hope College catalogue, which states on page 52 that, "As a residential college, Hope College expects all students to live within the college residence system. Exceptions

made to this are: for single students when enrollment exceeds the capacity of the college housing facilities, for married students, and for those students who reside with their parents within commuting distance to the college." Page 85 of the catalogue states unequivocally that "enrolled students are *required* to live in college housing and contract a room for

the year."

"The philosophy behind requiring students to live on campus," explained Johnston, "centers around three factors: socialization, academics, and the protection of students from dishonest landlords.

"Living on campus," Johnston continued, "provides a sense of community. It makes people feel as if they're a part of what is happening." He spoke of many instances of students residing off-campus who came to him in the middle of a semester complaining that they felt "out of it."

Johnston also suggested that research demonstrated that on-campus students fared better academically than off-campus students. In his opinion, students living on campus tend "to persist more" in their studies and generally show better results academically.

Finally, Johnston expressed concern that students were being "ripped off" by local landlords. "Many has been the time," he said, "when a student came to me at the beginning of the summer saying that he or she had a place all lined up only to show up in the middle of the summer with a story of how the landlord had rented the apartment to somebody else without even consulting them." Johnston believes that the college-owned apartments provide for the needs of those who want apartment living without exposing them to the problems of dealing with landlords who do not have the students' best interests in mind.

Johnston believes that there are legitimate complaints about the quality of dormitory life. "Noise in the dorm is a very valid complaint," he said, "but we think we've settled that problem with the opening of Vorhees. Vorhees will serve as a model. If, at the end of the year, there is significant demand for another quiet dorm, we will probably convert another dorm to serve those needs."

Johnston noted that the college will not renege on any permission granted before the July cut-off. But in the future, the prospects for single students being allowed to live on their own look very bleak.



The weather was beautiful for the traditional Community Day Ox Roast at Windmill Island. See story on page 3.
photo by Tom Wagner

W.I.G. is now on Hope's Campus

by Timothy Shaffer

A new organization attempting to form on campus, the Woman's Interest Group (WIG), met Thursday in the Alley to determine support for a group interested in women's issues. Organizer Mary Vosteen spoke for half an hour to 11 persons, including one male student, explaining the origins, objectives and tentative plans of the group.

Citing her concern for "what being a woman is all about," Vosteen traced the roots of the organization back to a discussion group that formed last year in response to an increased interest in women's issues. The members of that discussion group expressed a desire to expand and formalize their activities in an effort to provide a forum for all women to

discuss such issues as abortion, rape, homosexuality, and women's health.

A major topic of discussion and controversy at Thursday's meeting centered around whether or not WIG should be co-educational. Last year's discussion group was limited to women only. This allowed many women to discuss very sensitive topics with complete honesty, something the presence of a man in the group might inhibit them from doing, said Ms. Vosteen. Another member of the group, Hope professor Jane Dickey, explained that when men are present, women have a tendency to apologize for their views on such subjects as dating and male-female relationships and that the whole discussion "focuses on trying to make the man

understand."

Other members of the group, however, expressed a desire to allow men in the group, not only "to get the other point of

view," but also to make WIG a valid organization serving the needs of all interested members of the community. Stu-

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Anchored Inside

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A Taste of G.R. (Ford)

Since his political career began, Gerald R. Ford, the 38th President of the United States, has brought national attention to his hometown of Grand Rapids, Michigan. And now, five years after Ford left the highest political office in the country, Grand Rapids, through the dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Museum, is giving special attention to Ford...and to the city.

Gala events have been stirring in Grand Rapids all week, and the celebration will climax Friday, September 18, when the museum will be officially dedicated. Political leaders of at least four nations will be on hand for the ceremonies. In addition, many of America's top names from the entertainment field will be among more than 20,000 spectators expected for the rites on the banks of the Grand River.

Attractions in the Ford Museum include some of the Fords' own belongings, for instance, several of Jerry's pipes and several of Betty's gowns. One display features Ford's football career. There is also an Oval Office display featuring furniture made by the same manufacturers of the original Oval Office furniture.

Obviously Grand Rapids is proud of Gerald Ford, a native of that city and a former congressman from the Fifth Congressional district when it was composed of Kent and Ottawa counties. But I question the motives of the people of Grand Rapids who cherish their award that declares them to be an "All American City." The public relations people with the Ford extravaganza (obviously lovers of the A.A.C. award) have been emphasizing their desire to permanently shed any misconceptions that Grand Rapids is "Hicksville" and that the sidewalks there are rolled up at 9 pm. every night.

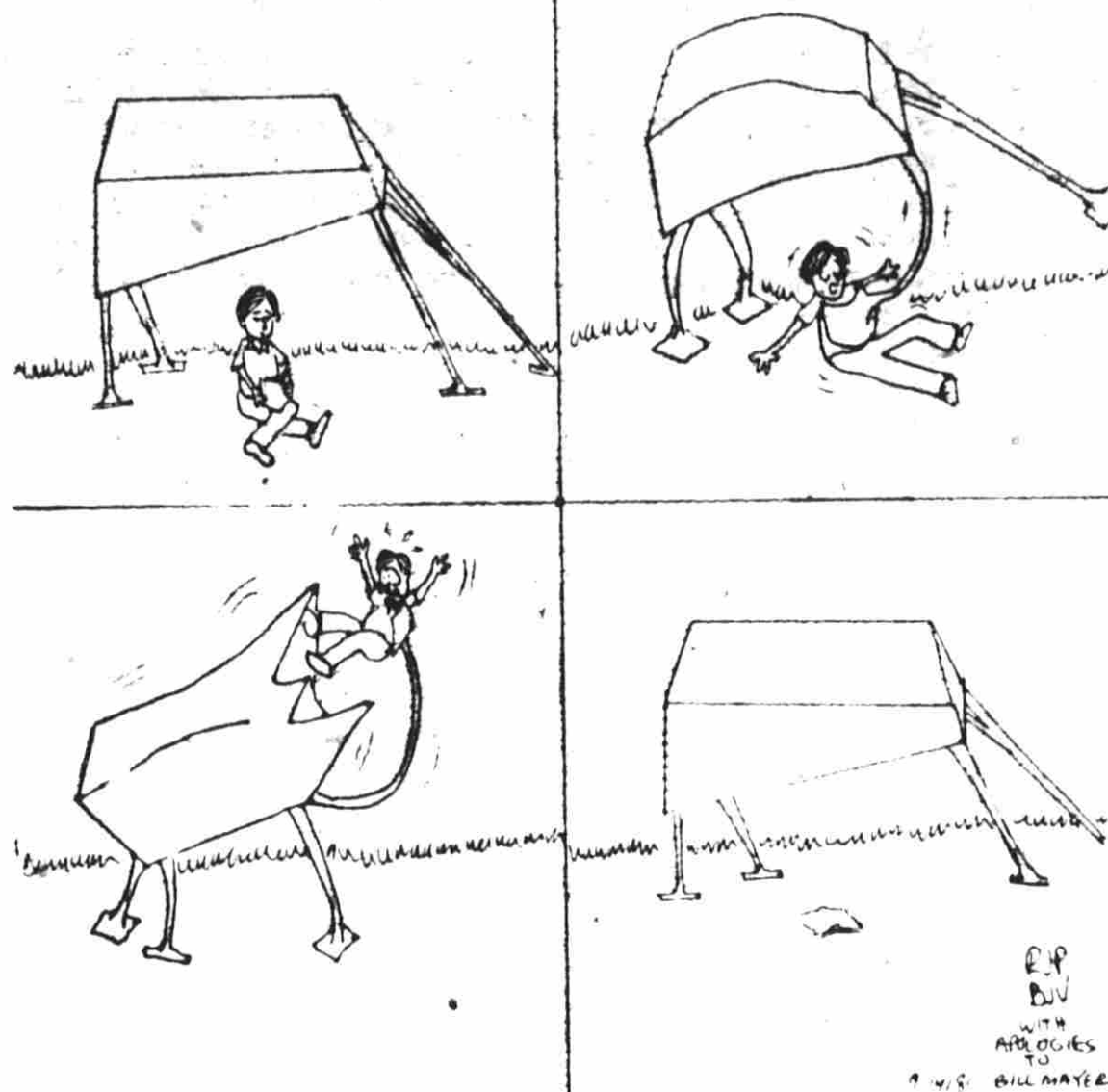
Of course, Jerry probably doesn't mind that his name is being used to bring fame to Grand Rapids. He has been loyal to his friends in Western Michigan throughout his political career, including the years when he was President of the United States, and especially during election year, 1976, when he visited the area at least twice.

Ford was in Holland in May, 1976. The occasion: Tulip Time. Susan Ford, the President's daughter, was Grand Marshall of the Parade of Bands that Bicentennial year. As Susan sat perched on the back of a convertible, holding an umbrella above her head, Gerald and Betty followed her in the limousine, waving through the roof of the vehicle and smiling at adoring onlookers. Later that day the Fords had dinner in Phelps dining hall with Holland's mayor and his family. I was a sixteen-year-old Dutch dancer then. My partner, Mary, was the mayor's daughter. Mary danced without her wooden shoes that Saturday night because the Fords had autographed them for her at dinner, and she didn't want to risk breaking the pair. 'If only Mary had taken my shoes with her....' I thought.



Later that year President Ford was in Grand Rapids. At that time he had just won the Republican nomination, and was on the verge of losing his bid for a second term in office to a Georgian peanut farmer. Holland's Dutch dancers were asked to be in a parade to welcome the President. I was delighted to participate and wore a sign saying, "Wooden shoe really rather have a Ford?" I didn't realize it then, but I had bought Gerald R. Ford like a Madison Ave. package of cereal.

I have no intentions of participating in the dedication ceremonies of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum tomorrow. But I'm sure there will be plenty of A.A.C. award lovers, Bob Hope lovers, Susan Anton lovers, and even some Jerry Ford lovers there to enjoy the festivities. As for me? I still love celebrations as much as anyone, but I'm buying my cereal at the co-op these days.



Overdue Books Anyone?

by C. Black

Do you have overdue books hidden or forgotten somewhere? Have you searched library shelves for books which aren't there because someone didn't return them?

The Hope College libraries haven't charged fines for overdue books for the last five years, but starting this fall students who return books more than two weeks after the due date will be charged a

\$2-billing fee.

Director of libraries, Harry Boonstra, says the new policy was adopted because many students need the same books and it isn't fair for some students to keep books beyond the designated time.

Boonstra says the billing fee will help cover the costs of sending overdue notices, but that the main intent of the fee is to encourage students to return books on time.

Try for Safety

by Sandy Wissink

Since the first of September, thirty-nine offenses have been reported to the Department of Public Safety. Although the number is not terribly large, and most problems were minor ones, officials feel that they should not go unnoticed.

The largest number of complaints were under the category of larceny. There have been fourteen cases recorded in the department's books to date. There have also been reports of vandalism, disorderly conduct, and mishaps related to fire or firearms.

Public Safety officials hope that

students will take precautions to prevent further incidents of this nature. They advise students to keep their doors locked and to avoid walking alone at night.

If a problem should arise, the Department of Public Safety, located across from Voorhees Hall, should be contacted.

Grants Available

by Keith Grigoletto

The Youthgrants Program of the National Endowment for the Humanities is alive and well and will once again offer a limited number of awards to young people in their teens and twenties to pursue non-credit, out-of-the-classroom research projects in the humanities. The deadline for receipt of completed application forms is November 16, and funded projects begin the following May.

If you are interested in the program, a copy of the guidelines should be available for review at your campus Placement Office. If not, please write immediately to:

Youthgrants Guidelines
Mail Stop 103-
National Endowment for the
Humanities
Washington, D.C. 20506

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Mortar Board Retreat

by Timothy Shaffer

The Alcor Chapter of Mortar Board went on a retreat last weekend at Cranhill Ranch outside of Big Rapids, with the outcome being election of new officers and a lot of fun for all members involved. The members culminated a day that included such activities as softball, tennis, canoeing, horseback riding and volleyball with a campfire roundtable that elected the following executive board: Norene Walters and Timothy Shaffer, co-presidents; Matthew Fike, vice president; Leslie Bethards, secretary; Ted Bolema, treasurer; and Ken Powell, historian.

Mortar Board is a senior honorary fraternity in which membership is based on scholarship, leadership and service to the community. Among the events that Mortar Board has sponsored in the past

are the "Last-Chance" lectures and various forums, debates, and film series concerning women's issues. Mortar Board started in 1918 as strictly a women's group. But within the last five years, amendment to the rules have allowed the acceptance of men. The advancement of the status of women still remains a vital goal of Mortar Board, as stated in the preamble to its by-laws. Mortar Board's primary objectives this year are to combine the goals of community service and membership events in such a way as to reward Mortar Board members for their achievement, to provide for fellowship among individuals and among disciplines, and to foster a community spirit that cherishes excellence in all walks of life, particularly in the use of the human mind.

Sobinia Takes Over I.R.

by Tim Gortsema

The Hope College Department of International Education will have a new look this year, beginning with a new director.

This summer Neal Sobania, a 1968 Hope graduate, took over as director of the Department of I.E. and has been diligently working toward a new image for it ever since.

"This year will be a planning and assessment year," said Sobania. "We want to decide if the programs being offered are appropriate for a student of the '80s." As of now, he plans on continuing all of the present programs and, more importantly, giving them better publicity.

"I want to approach the freshmen and sophomores about the opportunities of studying abroad," he said. "It has to be done now, before it's too late." His objective is to make the Office of International Education a catalyst for faculty members, students, and clubs who are in-

terested in international affairs.

"I want to be able to help anyone who is interested in what's going on today in the world, or who is planning to go to another country, even if only for pleasure," he said. One way he will do this is by being available at weekly luncheons beginning in October. Sobania and a program director or student who has been abroad will dine in the Phelps Cafeteria. A small sign on their table will indicate the topic for discussion and anyone interested is invited to join them for an informal lunch and conversation.

Another project he is working on is the possibility of two or three symposiums on international issues. These will be held throughout the year and may last a half or full day.

Sobania reiterated, "My door is always open and anyone is welcome. I want to be able to help as much as possible."

Peace of Mind

by Dan Rutt

What does liberal arts have to do with the arms race? I sometimes define liberal arts as learning a little bit of everything, but not much of anything. This is largely sarcastic, but it does help bring us to the main goal of a liberal arts education. A liberal arts education opens one's mind to many, and often conflicting, viewpoints which must all be looked upon with at least some semblance of knowledge and understanding. It helps us to look at things from all points of view. If one is focusing on an area which is too small, it is easy to lose understanding of the picture as a whole. For example, if one understands the chemical and kinetic basis of combustion, but overlooks the more obvious difference between burning a few logs in the fireplace and setting the whole house on fire, then one's knowledge becomes trivial in trying to attain a desired end. Assuming one's desired end is to stay warm, then a few logs in the fireplace will suffice. If, however, one is looking at only *why* something is happening and fails to see *what* is happening, then why not ignite the whole house? Wouldn't one be a lot warmer? Believe it or not, this is the link between liberal arts and the arms race.

We are ignoring what the arms race is and we are looking only at why the arms race is. Why the arms race is continuing is to protect and defend our life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. But *what* the arms race is doing is another matter. It is easily acknowledged that defending our life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness is noble and just, but if we destroy these very things in trying to attain them, then we

have gained nothing, and may even lose something along the way. I contend that, in essence, we are burning our house down to stay warm.

Burning one's house down is, obviously, not good in the long run, even though it may appear to be just wonderful for a few hours on a cold night. But it should also be obvious that telling others we will kill them if they are not our friends is a kind of peace that is not good in the long run either, even though it may appear just wonderful for a few years in a cold war. The short-term appearances and the long-term realities of the arms race should be faced, understood, and reconciled.

In following this, we must approach the root problems of the arms race in a liberal arts manner in order to understand its wide-range effects. If we truly understand the reason for the arms race—peace—then we can look at possible alternatives unbiasedly and make intelligent decisions. But if we accept the "why" of the arms race as simple justification for "what" we are doing, we will never have any apparent reason to use any other methods. The arms race penetrates all segments of life and thus, by knowing its effects on society, we can come to learn the true meaning of the arms race.

I will expound on this topic in a series of articles which will introduce a little bit of everything about the arms race. I'm sure that you will be surprised when you understand its far-reaching effects. I will announce the topics a week ahead of time, but if you have any special suggestions for a topic, I would love to take requests.

(continued on p. 6)

Queen Sought for Depree Opening

by Timothy Shaffer

Two hundred years ago, the government of the Netherlands signed a treaty of friendship with a fledgling nation, the United States of America. This was the first such treaty between the United States and a European country since the American Revolution. Next fall, in celebration of the bicentennial of the Amity and Commerce Treaty, and in conjunction with the opening of the DePree Art Gallery at Hope College, transatlantic festivities will occur that will include an exhibition at the gallery of some of the finest Dutch art of the last century. Hope College President, Gordon Van Wylen, in an interview with the *Anchor* last week, intimated that a visit from the queen of the Netherlands, Queen Juliana, might even be in the offing. He stressed, however, that her visit would most likely come early in the summer.

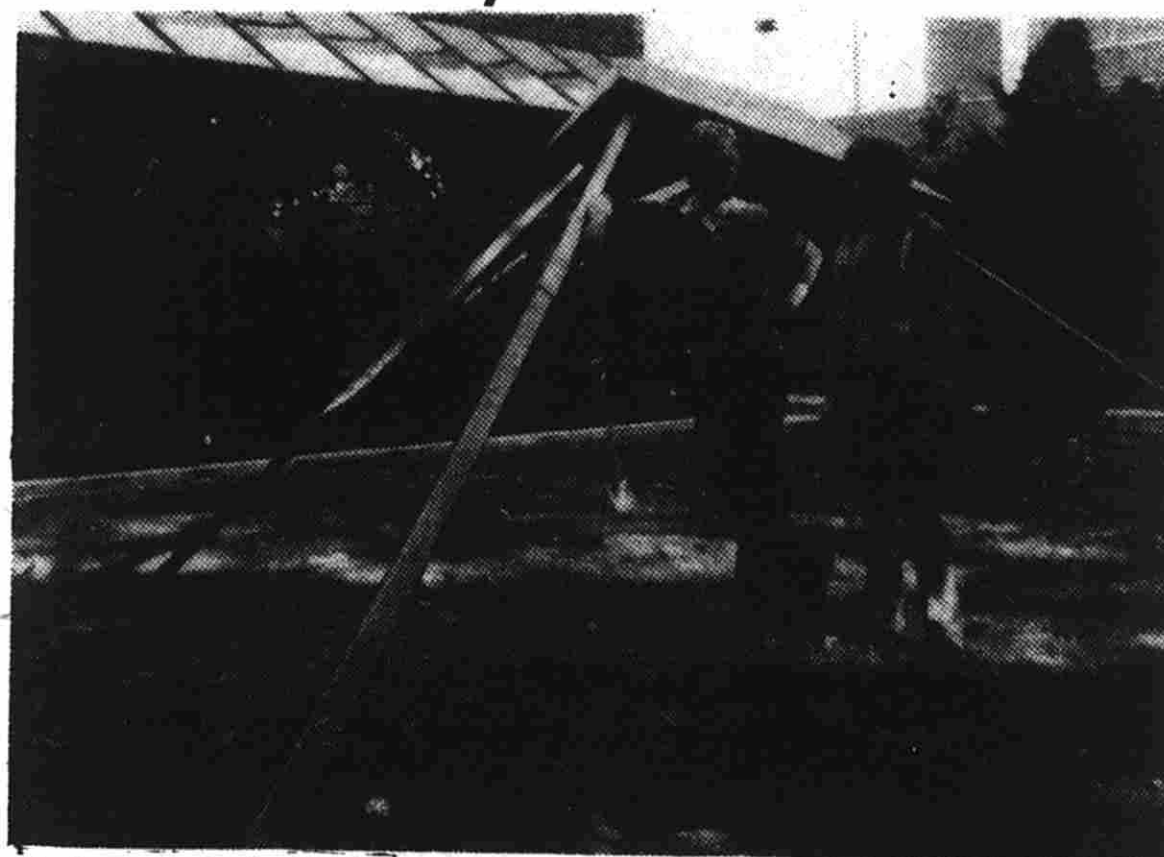
The DePree Gallery, currently known as the Sligh building, represents the next major step in the college's program to provide the Hope community with the best possible facilities. According to Van Wylen, the college plans to go out for bids sometime in early October. The major ob-

jective at the present time is to raise the necessary funds before construction begins. An original college estimate of \$700,000 ballooned to \$1.3 million when the architects proposal was submitted. According to Van Wylen, the architects "are working closely with the people who are going to occupy the building, in order that the building may best fulfill the needs of those who will use it."

The renovation of the Sligh building is proceeding slowly because of the need to raise more funds. A new approach to fund-raising is being used to finance the gallery to be named in honor of the former Hope College chairman of the Board of Trustees, Hugh DePree. According to Van Wylen, luncheon and dinner meetings will be held in various cities throughout the country, including New York, Muskegon, Grand Rapids and Holland. The meetings will include presentations of Dutch history and Dutch art. After the presentations, donations to the gallery will be solicited.

If everything goes according to plan, the DePree Gallery will officially open in August, ensuring full operational capacity for the 1982-83 academic year.

Beauty or Beast?



Students study the Sundog.

photo by John Hargrove

by Crystal Nannenga

"Art is the desire of a man to express himself, to record the reactions of his personality to the world he lives in." This quotation, taken from Amy Lowell, seems to capture artist Bill Mayer's philosophy about his work of modern imagery, *SUNDOG*.

SUNDOG, which is located on the west side of Phelps Hall near the greenhouse,

is a new cultural addition to the Hope campus. It weighs nearly 3/4 of a ton, is painted a burnt red, and stands approximately eight feet high. It is a replica of the *SUNDOG* Mayer plans to build for exhibition in Washington, D.C., which will be almost three and one half times as large.

How do the people of Hope College feel about *SUNDOG*? From students to administrators, views varied widely.

(continued on p. 6)

Windmill Island Hosts Ox Roast

by Mark Christensen

The 16th Annual Ox Roast at Windmill Island on Saturday was another Community Day success for both Holland citizens and Hope students.

Nelson Bosman, a 1931 Hope College graduate, was first to introduce the idea of a Hope College/Holland Community Day event. Back in the mid to late sixties there was great student unrest nationwide. Hope College and the Holland community have always had a good relationship, however. And to lessen the possibility of disharmony during this trying time, the Ox Roast came into being.

For the first couple of years, the Ox Roast was held in the Pine Grove. Since then the picnic has been moved to various spots around Holland.

In the early seventies it was suggested

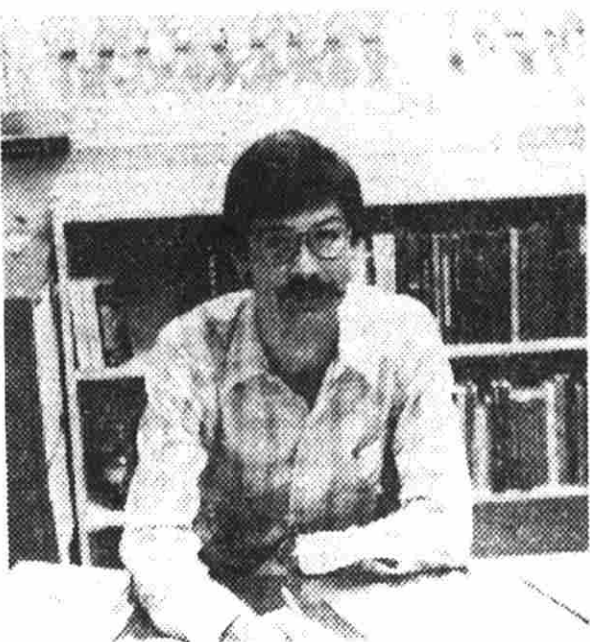
that the Ox Roast be combined with the first home football game. This was an attractive idea to many citizens in Holland who could buy a ticket to the football game and also be admitted to the Ox Roast and Windmill Island for a very reasonable price.

This year's Ox Roast on Windmill Island had a turn out of approximately 3200 people, 725 of them being Hope students according to Western Food Service. Despite Hope's defeat against Wabash it was a beautiful day and everyone was anxious to eat a good meal and tour the island.

Once again Hope College and the citizens of Holland shared an exciting afternoon of football, food, and merriment, creating a feeling of fellowship for everyone who lives in the community of Holland.

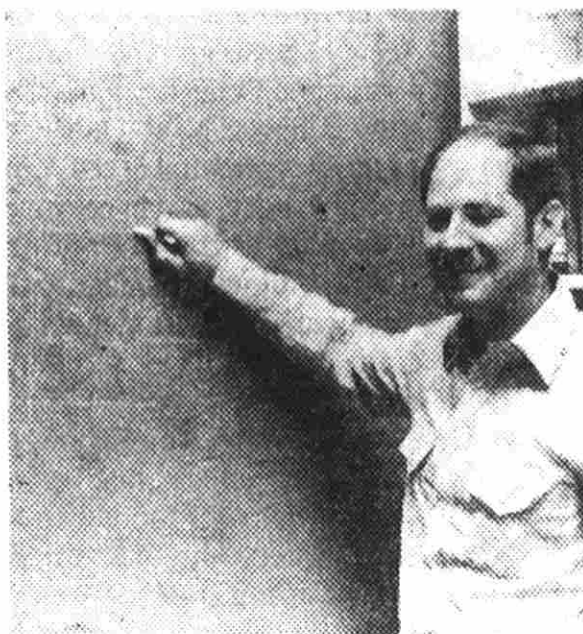
Why Hope?

HOPE COLLEGE anchor



DAVID CAROTHERS - MATHEMATICS

Hope offered me a job. It was my first choice out of about 25 schools.



BRUCE DANGREMOND - COMPUTER SCIENCE

Having lived in the area, I know the reputation of Hope. I also know some of the faculty. The opportunity presented itself and I took it



WILLIAM JAPINGA - ECONOMICS

I've been teaching here part-time for two years. The business department is growing.



SHARON MAHOOD - COMMUNICATIONS

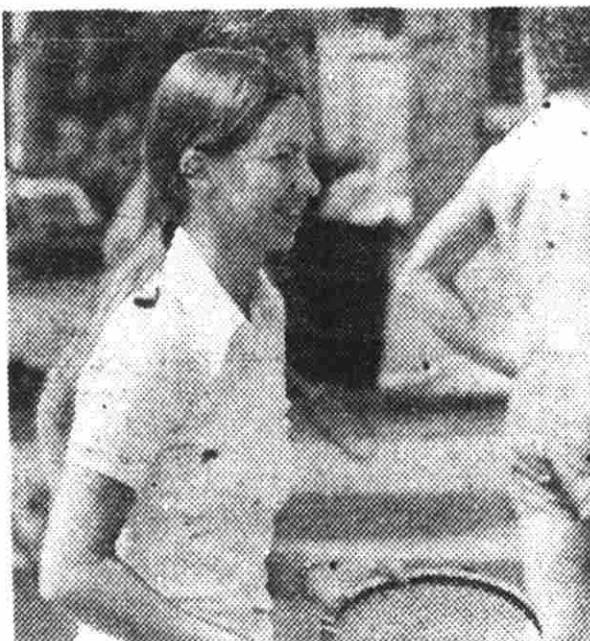
After three years in business, I decided I'd prefer to be in academia. Hope is a very good school

* * * * *



ROBERT POWERS - CHEMISTRY

The opportunity to work with the laboratory program and the instrumentation at Hope College was commensurate with both my long-term career plans, as well as my immediate educational goals of advanced degrees at Western Michigan University.



TANYA SHIRE - PHYSICAL ED.

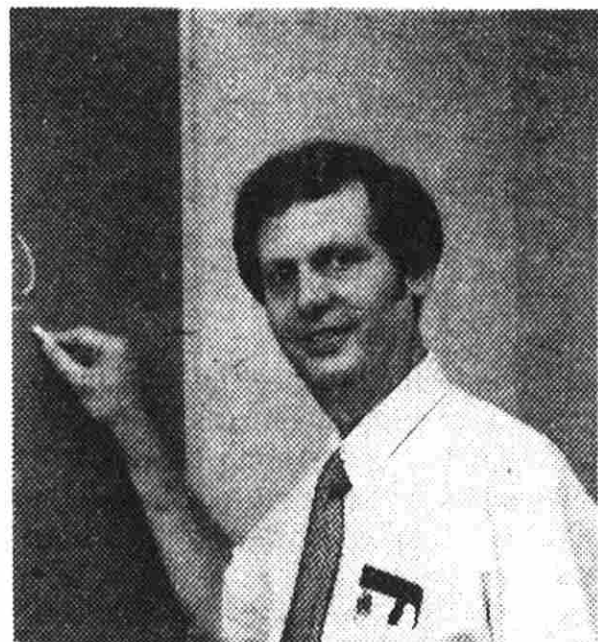
The choices I have here for coaching are my top choices: tennis and volleyball. There are opportunities for anyone who is seriously interested in sports.



sobania

Hope is the best of two worlds: half-time administrative and half-time faculty, pioneering African history studies.

* * * * *



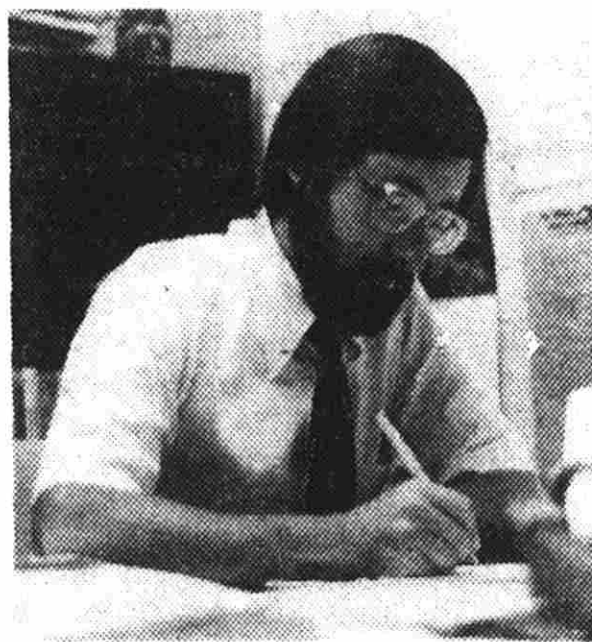
GORDON STEGINK - MATHEMATICS

I am an alumnus of Hope, class of '61. It was time for a change, and I am excited about teaching at Hope.



ELAINE GAVALAS - DANCE

I wanted to work in a small, close environment. There is a nice level of professionalism at Hope.



JAMES HEISLER - ECONOMICS

It is a chance to work with people who are really superior in their field. I saw a desire here to combine pre-professional training with a liberal arts education.



LOIS CARDER - THEATER

I came to Hope because I am very excited about the theater department here. The students are very involved and excited.

by Cory D. Mackwood

The year is 2002; Hope College has just celebrated its 135th academic year. Although the school grew in the 1970's and early 1980's, offering an excellent education to all who could "make the grades," only the affluent now grace the admissions office and eventually the cubicles of Van Zoeren Library. Costs, which rose in the late 1970's through the early 1980's, have leveled off at 13% a year, causing the cost of an education to rise also. You see, the cost of an education is \$69,316 a year (including room and board, of course) at the beginning of this 135th year. Sound exaggerated? Well, it might not be.

Over the last three academic years the cost of a Hope education has risen slightly more than 13% a year. If this trend were to continue over the next twenty years, until 2002, the cost of one academic year would be \$69,316. Members of the newly formed class of 1985 might be interested to know that this same 13% a year increase over the next three years would push costs up to \$9,810 a year by their senior year.

There are many who would argue that costs will not rise 13% a year for the next twenty years, that "things will get better." Okay, things might get slightly better—even much better. Let's say that costs rise 13% for five years, then drop to 6.5% a year for the remaining fifteen years. (You remember 6.5% inflation—and \$35 a gallon gasoline, right?) This would still push costs at Hope to over \$30,000 a year by 2002.

What does this mean to us? After all, either our parents pay for our education, or we pay for it ourselves with grants and scholarships making up some of the deficit we can't handle. Well, twenty years from now many of us will have children graduating from high school and ready to enter college. But will we be ready? Will we have saved enough to send them to any college, much less a school like Hope? We'll save some money, maybe even a lot of money, but probably not nearly enough. If our present governmental administration gets its way, they will set a trend that insures that grants and scholarships will not make up for what we, the parents, can't pay for.

What does this mean for the future? It must stop sometime, right? While state colleges operate in the red each year (with a deficit), many private institutions continue to operate in the black (making a profit). While many major corporations have climbing profits, there seems to be little interest in the economic situations of colleges and universities, which, by the way, provide these corporations with their educated workforce. We must become more active as a society to alleviate some of the economic burden, or we will suffer as a society. Education, so we are told, is a cornerstone of success. We are also told that everyone is entitled to this education. We must ask ourselves if education is becoming like that private country club down the road, open only to those affluent enough to join and with enough power and status so as not to need to pay.

March to Hope

by Eric Pritz

I had worked all summer long, trapped in the bowels of a hot and noisy factory while most people with any brains slept. I worshipped the 6 a.m. buzzer. I loathed my job. I looked forward only to that golden week of vacation at the end of August. In those precious few days I was determined to make every moment count.

So I started out my "vacation" by getting on a bus with twenty-five screaming, street-wise city kids and a like number of Hope students who were shocked, nervous, and temporarily having second thoughts. Yes folks, I had just taken my first few steps on the "March to Hope."

March to Hope is an annual program sponsored by Hope College and the Michigan Department of Social Services. It consists of pairing each of approximately 25 Hope students with an eleven or twelve year old youth from Muskegon, Michigan. Together, they all set off during the last week in August for a memorable hike around Beaver Island, located in northern Lake Michigan. The "March" is coordinated by Glenn Hayden, counselor for the Muskegon Youth Contact Center, and Dr. Carl Schackow, a professor of education here at Hope.

"It is difficult to simply state what the purpose of the March to Hope is," says Dr. Schackow. "For the feeling of personal success and achievement, something that has not come easily to many of them. For the Hope students, it's a chance to live their liberal arts experience. They can put their knowledge, opinions, philosophies, and ideas into action. And perhaps, in the course of the

week, expand or change their thoughts. For everyone, it's a chance to grow and learn from each other in a unique setting."

Of course, the setting was only one of many unique qualities that I felt the March to Hope possessed. And if some were less desirable than others, at least they were memorable. For example, I still have nightmares of sitting on a bus while having to endure a rousing encore of "Ninety-nine Bottles of Beer on the Wall." The foot blisters were unique and memorable. And so was our first "dinner" on the island. We were handed raw potatoes, onions, carrots, and a few limp hotdogs. In that moment, my vision of leisurely dining in a cozy pine lodge was unmercifully squelched.

There was also the unique experience of truly realizing people's dependence on others, both physically and mentally. And of seeing how quickly and clearly a concentrated dose of love and patience (and a bit of discipline, perhaps) can affect both a child and an adult. The March also gave me a unique appreciation of some of the things we take for granted: friends, nature, ice cubes, toothpicks, shoelaces, etc.

But this doesn't even scratch the surface of what the March to Hope really is. You have to experience it to understand it. And if you do, you will probably come away feeling like you got more out of it than anyone else. I did.

Editor's note March to Hope is a two credit course offered through the Education Department of Hope College. For more information, contact Dr. Carl Schackow, or any veteran marcher.

News Briefs

Notice to Financial Aid Students: Please sign your National Direct and Institutional Loan checks by September 30th in room 208 DeWitt.

The Hope College Orchestra will open its 1981-1982 season with a special "Pops Concert" presented in the Kletz on Thursday, September 24 at 11 a.m.

Steve Brooks, executive director of the Philadelphia Urban Semester will be in the Kletz Thursday, September 24 from 1:30 to 2:30 and on Friday from 11:30 to 1. Slides, information, and refreshments will be available on Thursday from 4 to 6. All interested students are invited.

There will be an Art Exhibition for Michigan Hispanic Artists, now through September 30 at First United Methodist Church. Hours for the exhibition will be: Monday through Friday- 10 to 12 noon, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., and weekends- 1 to 4 p.m. The presentation of awards and reception for the artists will be held September 20th from 2 to 4 p.m.

Bruce McCombs, assistant professor of art at Hope College, has been invited to have a one-man exhibition of his recent prints at the American Center in Belgrade, Yugoslavia. This exhibition will be held under the auspice of the American Embassy in Belgrade.

McCombs also had several prints included in the permanent collection of The University of Wisconsin, Platteville, Wisconsin; Banc, Ohio National Bank, Cleveland, Ohio; and The Newark Public Library, Newark, New Jersey. In July, McCombs served as juror of "The Print 1981" sponsored by the Ann Arbor Art Association.

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Where Have All the Knicks Gone?

W. I. G.

by Tim Gortsema

As the new school year unfolds, a few of us may have already noticed something missing around campus. The inevitable walk to Phelps Cafeteria just isn't the same anymore. No frisbees passing overhead, no Grateful Dead blaring from oversized speakers, no parachute hanging from the second floor landing of Columbia Cottage. In short, the men of the Knickerbocker Fraternity and Columbia Cottage are gone.

Columbia Cottage, the longtime home of the Knicks, was torn down this summer. According to William Anderson, Vice President of Business and Finance, the site is projected to be part of Hope's new earth-sheltered administration building. However, this is a long term plan and will take time to develop. For the time being, the lot will be reseeded and will hold a sculpture. Mayer, associate professor of art.

Although the Knicks are not presently living on-campus, they are working with Michael Gerrie, Dean of Students, for a room on campus in which they can formally meet.

"The Knickerbocker Fraternity has lost its on-campus housing privilege for the current school year," explained Gerrie. He went on to say that "at the end of the semester last year, the decision was made to penalize the Knicks for flagrant infractions of the rules."

The Knicks had previously applied for housing at Shields Cottage but the penalty and a fire in the cottage eliminated that possibility.

The ruling of no on-campus housing was appealed before the Student Standing Appeals Board this summer but was again

upheld. No more than two Knicks can be living together on campus and they cannot be in close proximity with other members of the frat.

The Knickerbocker Fraternity previously had its charter revoked first semester last year and then had it reinstated in January. At that time it was agreed that individual members of the fraternity would be held responsible for their action. The group would not be punished as a whole and the individual trouble makers would face up to their own problems.

However, following a rules violation at the end of last year, the college deemed it necessary to take action against the entire organization.

Scott Dow, a junior from New York, complained. "They are taking the frat as a whole instead of as individuals. If a guy causes some damage, we'll turn him in." As it turned out, the individuals involved in last years' incident turned themselves in.

Dow continued, "In January we agreed to go as individuals and now Dean Gerrie is backing out; it doesn't seem fair." Dow went on to say that he personally doesn't mind living off campus. He was planning to do so anyway.

However, he thinks that if other members want to stay on campus in a house atmosphere they should be able to.

According to Tom Sokolnicki, president of the Knicks, "living off-campus hasn't affected the unity of the frat. "We have 14 active members this year and the guys are still real close. The college doesn't want an off-campus fraternity and we'll respect their wishes by not calling this the Knick House."

Actually, there are two off-campus houses in which many of the Knicks live. Sokolnicki says that the spread-out location won't hamper rushing and in some ways may be a benefit.

Mark Laman, a junior from Holland, summed it up when he said, "It's just that our lifestyle differs from the rules of Hope College."

Sundog

(continued from p. 3)

Here is a small sampling of the praises and criticisms felt by those who see the sculpture daily, mainly through the windows of the Phelps cafeteria.

Students had many different opinions about SUNDG. Some felt it "added dimension" to the campus. It was described as "a good conversation piece," "something that makes use of your imagination," and "a nice touch of modern art." Others found it "ugly," "blocks the view from Phelps," and many were found asking the question, "What is a SUNDG?" Some students wondered why funds were used for a sculpture when they could be put to better use. One student commented, "Are the junkyards becoming too full?"

Most of the faculty members questioned had not yet seen the sculpture. Some, however, were aware of SUNDG. Many liked it and viewed it as a "cultural addition at Hope." Some felt that modern art itself was becoming a bit trite over the years. Others agreed with the students that the funds should have been appropriated for a different purpose.

It seems as though reactions to SUNDG are as varied as the people who see the sculpture. Is it a success? Mayer's piece of art seems to be provoking thought on campus, stirring up both praise and hostility, and making people ponder and think. Isn't that what art is supposed to accomplish?

ART

(continued from p. 3)

Throughout this series, you will see, I hope, many facts and viewpoints you have never before encountered. Most of the topics will be concerned with learning about shortcomings in world military policy, largely concentrated on the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. If, for some rational reason, my portrayal of the facts, as I see them, is unacceptable to you, then I invite, in fact, encourage you to write an opposing article, or contact me. I'd just love to talk about it. If you'd like to write a supporting article, so much better! If no one bothers to oppose me, then I'll assume I'm right. Likewise, if no one bothers to oppose the arms race, or to tell others about it, who will assume that it is wrong? I'll see you next week when we explore part one of the series: "Cowboy Politics."

(continued from p. 1)

dent Government president Chris Simons stressed that administration approval of the group would be difficult to obtain if the group restricted its membership to women.

With the feelings of everyone sufficiently aired, the members tentatively adopted a compromise proposal: regular meetings will be held that will be restricted to women only, offering them an opportunity to "sit down and seriously talk with other women," according to Ms. Dickey; and periodic meetings and lectures will be held to which the entire campus will be invited, thus providing an opportunity for the group to inform, and to allow interested parties to participate and learn.

Ms. Vosteen said that she hopes to bring in "a lot of speakers," not only from local groups, but hopefully from such national organizations as NOW.

WIG is still in the process of getting organized and is still looking for persons interested in women's issues. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend the next organizational meeting, scheduled for tonight, Thursday, the 17th at 6 p.m.

Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Student Congress Representative elections.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

3:30 p.m. Peale 50. Chemistry Seminar: Dr. Micheal D. Seymour, "Acid Rain: Occurrence and Environmental Impact."

7:30 and 10 p.m., Winants, Film: "Ordinary People," \$1.50.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

7:30 and 10 p.m., Winants, Film: "Ordinary People," \$1.50

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

6:30-8 p.m., Dow 202-203, Career Planning Workshop.

5:30 p.m., Phelps Otte Room, Student Congress Meeting.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

9 p.m., The Alley, OPUS Forum

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

3:45 p.m., Black River, The PULL.

7:30 and 10 p.m., Winants, Film: "The Competition," \$1.50.

10 p.m., Kletz, Pull Dance.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

7:30 and 10 p.m., Winants, Film: "The Competition," \$1.50.

8 p.m., Dimnent Chapel, Great Performance Series: II-V-I Jazz Ensemble featuring vocalist Kenny "Pancho" Hasgood.

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Men's Cross Country Looks Toward the Mountaintop

PAGE 7

by Steve Underwood

After a season like the 1980 campaign, one might think that the Hope men's cross country team would be satiated. Indeed the Flying Dutchmen, after losing to MIAA foes Albion and Calvin in early season meets, came on like gangbusters in the stretch. When the dust cleared, they had captured the MIAA championship (their ninth in the last decade), the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional (both hosted by Hope), and a sixth place finish in the NCAA National Meet. That final performance marked the highest spot an MIAA cross-country team has ever finished in national competition.

But veteran Coach William Vanderbilt has other ideas besides just sitting back. "When you get this close (sixth) it gets you excited about maybe making it to the top three in the Nationals. With the new people coming in and potentially outstanding people returning, I really believe we have an excellent chance to accomplish this goal."

Vanderbilt appears to have the troops and the numbers to back up his words. Leading the harriers are co-captains elect Mark Northuis and John Victor. For the towering Northuis it will be the final season of an illustrious career. The Grand Haven senior powered up the final hill of the Holland Country Club course in last year's MIAA meet to take the lead, then hung on to win in a then-course record time of 24:56 (five miles). At the finals in Rochester, New York, "Norty" missed All-American honors by just two places.

Victor, a muscular junior from Zeeland, earned All-MIAA laurels in 1979, but perhaps had his best race in Rochester where he was 41st, rating him fourth among MIAA runners.

The Dutch return another All-Conference runner in Steve Underwood of

East Lansing. The skinny sophomore notched victories in the Hope Invite and Regional Meets as he shared first man duties with Northuis most of last year.

Depth has traditionally been a key for Hope cross-country teams and this year will be no exception. Juniors Larry Fischer, Jeff Crumbaugh, Mike Schmuker, Mark Southwell, Paul Tannehill, and sophomore Rick Webster have all been in the top seven on the team at one time or another during their careers.

Sophomore Dick Hoekstra and Rick Krieger look ready to challenge for those variety spots along with Juniors Bret Crock, and Kevin Tavernier.

The newcomers will be led by top-notch Ferris State transfer Brain Taylor, a junior, and Soph Scott Vande Vorde. Holland High product Steve Elenbaas, one of Michigan's finest prep milers last season, heads the freshman class. Rich Helder, Kurt Martin, and Frank Scroki add further to Hope's wealth of contributors.

Once again, Calvin and Abion look to be the top challengers in the conference race. The Knights return All-Americans John Brink and Kurt Mast from a team that finished right behind Hope in the MIAA and Regional tilts and claimed fifth in the Nationals.

The Britons, a third MIAA team in the finals, return perennial stars Ron Lessard, Dave Vanderkooy and Kurt Schaefer. Kalamazoo is much improved and Alma is rarely weak. Olivet and Adrian will likely fight it out for sixth place, but could surprise a team too careless in preparation.

The Hope season opened with the Hope Invitational on Tuesday, Sept. 15. The harriers will travel to Earlham, Indiana this weekend for a GLCA meet, a tough invitational. Also highlighting the

schedule is a complete slate of MIAA dual meets including home clashes with Albion, Olivet, Calvin, and Kazoo. All home meets are run at the Holland Country Club.

The team will make three other trips to the Hoosier State for invitationals at Notre Dame and Tri-State, and the Regional meet at the latter location. Looming down the road also is the 47th league meet at Kazoo's monster course, and the Nationals at Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania.

Local excitement ran high in 1980 with Hope hosting and winning two big meets. Although those meets will be held elsewhere this year, the potential for the 1981 Hope cross-country team to move toward the "mountaintop" may make this year more thrilling than last.



Field Hockey Opening

by Tammy Avritt

Hope's Flying Dutch field hockey team is opening their season this week with a game against Notre Dame on Tuesday and the GLCA tournament in Wooster, Ohio, over the weekend. A coaching change has been made this year with Marjorie Snyder assuming the role of head coach.

Despite the loss of many seniors, there are many returning letter-winners. Polly Tamminga, junior, and Mary Lou Ireland, a senior, are the co-captains and

were also the leading scorers last year. Other returning letter-winners include Mary Gaffney, Mary Jo Gray, Heather Uecker, and Karen Van Der Eems.

The team plays an expanded schedule this year due to a home and away-MIAA game arrangement. The Dutch will be trying to continue their winning streak, which includes repeating as AIAW Division III state champs. Last year was the first time Hope has ever won the championship.

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Big Plays Defeat Hope's Flying Dutchmen

HOPE COLLEGE anchor



Todd Holstege led the Dutchmen in rushing against Wabash.

by Jim Goorhouse

Excitement ran high on a sunny 85 degree day as the Hope Flying Dutchmen met the Wabash Little Giants last Saturday before a sell-out Community Day crowd of over 5500. Unfortunately, the Dutch were unable to break the sixteen game unbeaten string of Wabash and fell victim to two big plays in a 14-7 defeat.

Hope received the opening kickoff and, after a first down, was forced to punt. It was a fine 40-yarder by Mark Thompson which put Wabash on their own 10-yard line. Three downs and a punt saw Hope receive the ball back on their own 40 and put together their only sustained drive of the day.

Todd Holstege, again looking good in the backfield, ran for nine yards on two plays, with Mark Spencer sneaking for a first down. A key 20-yard pass on third down from Spencer to Holstege moved the Dutch to the 24 and a face mask penalty on the play advanced the ball to the 12. Holstege took the ball to the two on the ensuing play and after an incomplete pass by Spencer and an offside penalty on Wabash, Ed Cain scored Hope's sole touchdown with a dive from the one.

Hope continued to look good in the second quarter, gaining good yardage but

never being able to sustain a drive long enough to put points on the board. The defense, with help from some crucial Wabash penalties, continued to hold its own. Just when it looked as if Hope would enter the locker room with a 7-0 lead, disaster struck in the form of Wabash's first big play. The Little Giants' wide receiver found a seam in Hope's zone pass coverage and took a perfectly thrown pass 37 yards to paydirt.

The third quarter began as a seesaw affair, with neither team making much yardage. Hope's defense, seemingly rising to the occasion, forced Wabash deep into their own territory and after a punt gave the ball to the offense at mid-field. It looked like the Dutch would take advantage of this opportunity, pushing the ball to Wabash's 20, largely due to Spencer's completions to Doug Clark and Mark Thompson. Fate intervened, however, and a Hope fumble ended the drive.

It took Wabash only three plays to drive 72 yards, the big blow being a 65-yard scoring toss to Wabash's All-American tight-end, Pete Metzels. This seemed to break the back of the Dutchmen, as they were not able to mount another serious scoring drive.

Todd Holstege led the Dutch in rushing

with 100 yards on the day. Spencer was 14 for 25 on the day, but couldn't break anyone free for a long gainer. He passed for only 125 yards. The defense again looked strong, aided by the punting of Thompson, who averaged 37 yards on five punts.

Hope travels to DePauw on Saturday looking to push their record to 2-1 against another strong foe.

Run-Bike-Swim Coming Up

Registration forms are available for the fourth annual Hope College Run-Bike-Swim, an event designed to appeal to the competitor as well as the recreationalist.

The event, sponsored by ODL, Inc. of Zeeland in cooperation with the Hope College physical education department, will be held Saturday, October 10, in conjunction with the College's Homecoming celebration.

Seven different activities, including a triathlon, will be available, according to Glenn Van Wieren, coordinator of the event.

Competitive runners will have a chance to run either 5,000 or 10,000 meters while a special one-mile run-walk event will be held for those seeking only to get some exercise. There will also be a 13,000 meter bike race.

The Kresge Natatorium in the college's Dow Health and Physical Education Center will be the site of two swimming events. There will be a 400-meter race against the clock for those 12 years and under and an 800-meter race for those 13 and over.

The triathlon will be for those entering the 10,000 meter run, 13,000 meter bike and 800 meter swim events. Entry in the triathlon is limited to 70 people.

Pre-registration for competitive events is encouraged although entries will be accepted on October 10 between 8-8:30 a.m.

The events will have varying starting times between 8:30-10 a.m. Triathlon swimmers will take the plunge beginning at 6:30 a.m.

The registration fee for competitive events is \$3.50 while recreational activities are open to all free of charge. A free T-shirt is included.

There will be age-group divisions for men and women in all the events.

An awards ceremony will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Dow Center.

Registration forms are available at the physical education department office in the Dow Center.

Soccer Successfu!

by Eva Dean

The Flying Dutchmen played their first two soccer games last weekend on the road against two Indiana opponents. The season began last Friday at Wabash, Indiana, followed by a Saturday game in Depauw.

"It was a big weekend and we came out very successful," stated Coach Afman about the weekend games. The Dutch posted two shutouts as they humiliated Wabash (possibly avenging the football team's defeat), with a score of 3-0. They also defeated Depauw who, by the way, was ranked number one in the region.

The first two goals of the 1981 season were booted in by Todd Kamstra, who is credited with 16 college career assists, just four short of the Hope career record. The third Hope goal was a one own goal against Wabash when their back mistakenly headed the ball past the Wabash goalie, off of Al Crothers' punt.

"Our defense was strong in both

games," reported tri-captain Scott Savage. "But it was particularly strong in the second game." Again posting another shutout, the Dutchmen outclassed Depauw with a score of 2-0. Goals this time came from Paul Fowler and Dave Bopf. Sophomore goalie Al Crothers made 19 saves on the weekend, thus adding the most crucial finish to leaving the Dutch's opponents scoreless. Crothers was also an all-MIAA goalie last fall as a freshman as he only let eight shots on goal out-smart him. To further prove how strong the booters defense performed, the Hope Dutchmen only allowed 32 shots on goal compared to their 50.

Helping with assists were Fowler with two, Bopf, Crothers, and Al Noerberg with one each. As a reminder to Hope soccer fans, the soccer team plays its first home game against Michigan State this weekend in the Holland Municipal Stadium at 1 p.m. Afman urges a strong crowd for this big game.

Hope Volleyball gets Bumped

by Chuck Knebl

The Flying Dutch opened their 1981 volleyball season with an up and down performance.

The Kellogg Community College Invitational last Saturday provided the Dutch with "real good competition," according to Coach Sander DeHaan. The lady volleyballers finished the day with a 4-5 record, which included an exciting playoff game.

Battling through "an overall real good tournament," DeHaan said, "the Dutch tied for second with Kalamazoo CC and Henry Ford among their five team division. A hard fought 18-16 playoff loss to Henry Ford followed, which prevented the Dutch from reaching the semi-finals.

DeHaan said the tournament will allow a "good evaluation" of the 1981 team. He feels potentially the team can be as good as last year. The 1980 Flying Dutch posted their finest season ever with an overall 29-4 record.

DeHaan will be working this year with Tanya Shire who is a new member of the Hope physical education department. She

had been a faculty member and six-year volleyball coach at Houghton College in New York. DeHaan said he has worked well with Shire and that she brings valuable training methods and conditioning experience to the Hope team.

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Field Hockey, GLCA tourney at Wooster, Ohio

Volleyball, GLCA tourney at Wooster, Ohio

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

1:30 - Football, at De Pauw, Indiana

1 - Soccer, with Michigan State at home

10- Golf, at Albion

- Field Hockey, GLCA tourney at Wooster, Ohio

- Volleyball, GLCA tourney at Wooster, Ohio

11- Men's and Women's Cross Country, GLCA Meet at Earlham, Indiana.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

1 - Golf, at Kalamazoo

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

3:30 - Field Hockey, with Alma at home

7 - Volleyball, at Albion

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

3:30 - Soccer, at Alma

Classifieds

MRP- two down and 10 to go!!!!BGC

SIB's- Let's have a super successful year! B

Vic- Keep up the good type. MP, BC

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A-Phi-O is sponsoring a March of Dimes walk-a-thon. Any interested walkers can pick up sponsor sheets this week at the cafe, or from any A-Phi-O member.

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Come to a Creative Worship meeting Sunday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Chaplains office. Let us worship God together!